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CHEEWINK.

at bird sets on the willer lim'. As its bendin' over the run ter drink, and yapps what I recken es seems ter him, A wonderful gallus song—chee-wink! min' es I kin make out-

Right under et, heartier, leastwise, so I think; An' et keep up a banterin' chaff an excep up a nanterm' chaff Fer ter hearten the singin', cheewink, cheewink'; En the blue Johnny-jump-ups (they alius mind me Of my little gal's eyes so lovin' an' sweet), They smiles like a human when they hears on the

The cat bird a fillin' the air complete

and the cowslips they grin, 'n' git yellerer yet Like es of they were blushin a new fangled

En the sweet william toos, all a bendin' with blows.

Nod back ards 'n' for ards a keepin' of time
To the chick little tupe as it mellery flows. Out inter the air like a short metered rhyme

hoe an' listen 'n' listen 'n' hoe; That bird in the willer a pipin' away

Makes my worries go fast, an' my pleasures go alow.

Note sun-ter shine clear on the cloudiest day.

Note a mighty small thing I suppose for ter make.

A man ter feel happy, follss most like may think,

But for me ter be cheerful, et don't allus take.

BELLEDOM'S LATEST FAD.

firls Who Find Pleasure in Paddling Canoes Up and Down the Hudson. fashionable. A woman and a cance—the two ought to go well together, for ever since ther

were women and canoes they have both had

be reputation of being cranky. "The fact of the matter is, the cance has een slandered," said a belle, in talking about canoeing for women, "until it has got the eputation of being unsafe. That is makes it popular among the more dashing of ur girls." She and her brother have made the trip up the Hudson to Albany and back, amping out on the way and otherwise taking advantage of all the opportunities for rough

ing it.
"What did you wear? And what did you didn't take a Sunday bonnet along."

"I wore a blue flamel dress made all in one piece, with a blonse waist, no drapery, the high boots. It weighed a pound and a half. wore a sailor hat and carried a light jacket, to be ready for changes of weather. Our -it measures 14 feet by 30 inches—so that one ould not have taken much luggage if we had wished. All that we carried weighed only graphic materials, plates, camera, etc. weighed between fifteen and twenty pounds.

"What did you do at night, sleep on the

camping out every night, but good camping numerous and we sometimes had to stop at a notel. But we did camp out about two thirds of the time. We carried a small tent made of sheeting, so that it would be of less veight than one of canvas-a blanket apiece nd a rubber blanket to spread on the groun We had a tin pail apiece and a tin cup, tin tive and strictly necessary articles. Then we that line, as we expected to be able to buy places. In that we were sometimes badly Esonus, tired and honory after naddling all day, and walked over the hill to the country store to find something to eat. But all that was to be had was a loaf of baker's bread and a bundle of wilted beets. On another occaion all that we could get was some bread and milk and green plums. But usually we fared houses along the Hudson and the ice barges constantly going up and down made it easy to keep a tin pail full of ice chips, which seemed quite a luxury."-New York Cor.

Tenacity of Purpose

We rarely find in women that firm tenacity purpose and determination to overcome obstacles which is characteristic of what we call a manly mind. When a woman is urged to any prolonged or powerful exercise of vo-lition, the prompting cause is usually to be found in the emotional side of her nature. whereas in man we may generally observe that the intellectual is alone sufficient to supply the needed motive. Moreover, even in those lesser displays of volitional activity which are required in close reading, or in studious thought, we may note a similar deficiency.-Nineteenth Century.

One of the well known young ladies, who has a passson for bright colors, and "positively ndores yellow," is contemplating hav-ing her own apartments decorated entirely in the golden color. The matting and furn ture are to be as near the color as can be found. The pictures are to have frames dec-orated by her own hand. The draperies, scarfs, mats, bottles, bags and bed covering are to be of yellow, and everything will be in harmay. The shade of color is not to be entirely ne same, but all shades will be taken "to furnish relief for the eye."-Indianapolis Journal.

Brains and Bodies.

Brain building and body building must be considered as all one. Our educational sys-tem is quite in the raw. The boys have begun to reform us by taking to athletics, and we have beard a great many sneers at boat racing, ball playing and college sports; but my pride today is that my boys are stouter than myself and that not one of them under-stands headache, dyspepsia or neuralgia. They have broad, full chests and their brains are all the better for it. They have fived on fruits and cereals and have not tasted ments or butter or pastry all their lives. Their studies have been so mixed up with play that they have not known they were studying. Their legs have not all gone to brains. But what moment or in what attitudes we are go. Their legs have not all gone to brains. But I see that the model scholar wears spectacles and has a peaked look. Under his clothes he has a porous plaster and be takes drugs. He also smakes as a sedative and drinks strong thousive caught without having had a chance coffee as a stimulant. Then he looks schol- to tidy up. My house dog is beginning to arly. He is not building brains; he is only using up as fast as possible what he has.

regard a photographing tramp as little more than an ordinary tramp. —Philadelphia Call.

Yes, the brains of the future will not be the befuddled affairs of today nor the feverish, excitable, unbalanced monarch that no dominates. We shall have no decent social condition until we get clearer brains, poised atop healthier bodies. Our schools must be reformed first, and then we shall be formed wisely .- "E. P. P." in Herald of Health.

A Vermont boy learned to make cider brandy in his mother's teapor from the in-formation concerning the "physiological effects of alcohol" contained in one of his obligatory text books.

Secret of the Feminine Tollet. A reporter visiting Castle garden the other day saw an Italian woman pull a big piece of white chalk from her pocket, and, with the aid of a small hand glass, rub the chalk several times along the part in her jet black hair. It was a new wrinkle, he thought, and subse-

THEATRICAL PEOPLE.

FOND OF RUSTICATING.

Stage-How Stage Beauties Enjoy Life

Seen in undress, the actor is quite as inteesting as when on parade. Caught in a baby waist under the ancestral trees of Fonthill, Clara Morris has entertained me as she never did in buckram and grease paint. Smoking a brier wood pipe and wearing a tarpaulin has Edwin Booth, at Cohasset, had a philosophic dignity that he never attained in Hamlet and Lawrence Barrett, shivering his timber and belaying a yacht, warmed the heart as no Roman senator could possibly do on the the-atrical deck. Those fortunate people who have seen Maggie Mitchell in her home at Long Branch have found out where she re newed her youth, and to catch Joe Wheelock at the Highlands hitching up that big horse of his while he talks about cement and manure is, as the phrase goes, "worth the price

It was only last summer that I caught Estelle Clayton and her beautiful sister making outdoor sketches on the Hook mountain, and when everybody was wondering where Zelie de Lussan was, I found her playing croquet in starry stockings on the back lawn of a hidden cottage at Richfield Springs.

LIFE IN THE CATSKILLS. Do you remember Laura Don's strawberry hortcake in the Catskills, and Mrs. Har kins' midnight potato salad at Larchmont, o can you have forgotten Kate Forsythe's

cherry pies? Somewhere up between the Catskills and the Ramapo range is a snug little cottage with a honeysuckle on top and a wine cella at bottom. There was a red cheeked dark eyed lass who came out and held our horses one June morning and asked us in to hav some curd and whey. It was Edna Cary and we went and sat on a tuffet, like th Mother Goose heroine, while she told us how to make "not cheese."

Then did we not catch the elegant George Clarke out in a retired Connecticut | vale swinging a scythe, and going every ten minutes to a jug of molasses and vinegar under a tree, to convince himself that he was a horey handed son of toilf Well, I should wink did. How many times that summer excuse himself at rehearsal because he had t

get his hay in! Who does not know that Rose raised onions one season as a pastime on th noble Hudson! Who does within view of Tuxedo, Charlotte Thompso has an old farm house that would do your heart good to stop at, if she were at home! Who has not heard of Crockett lodge, when Frank Mayo, after his senson's work, melts into hospitality, and where the table groat under his viands, and the guests groan under his philosophy? Perhaps you been at Macder lawn! Oh, well, that's your

A COW AND A CABIN. Actresses do not buy Rhine stones as mu cutters and patent churns. You ought to Bowers in a Watteau bat feeding her turkey remember Clara Louise Kellogg yodeling all one summer with an alpenstock at Cold Spring, and as for Fanny Davenport, she has been looking for a thatched cottage thes ten years, and Mrs. Thurber, as you know has got a log cabin in the Catskills, and Lester Wallack "goes down" to his place at Stamford every summer like an Englis

Why, I've seen a premiere danseu rest her soul! she's dead now-in bobus shoes riding on a lond of hay in Connecticut

and enjoying it. There's a little weather stained box in nook of the Shawangunk mountains, five miles from any other house, where one of the most beautiful of our actresses lived for three summers with her mother and a reaid. I have never been there, but I have seen photo graphs of it, and I know the country. are no newspapers, no telegraphs, no neigh bors; but there must be a good deal of quiet. -Nym Crinkle in New York World.

Last week, at a suburban railway station near Boston, an elderly gentleman, about to get on to the train, was seen to kick under form, and to do it with a manifestation of such positive ferocity as to make the bystan ers look on with amazement that time and the long experience of life should have don so little to calm the violence of an explosive temper. Not content, however, with suc physical exhibition of feeling, the irate gen tleman then addressed himself to the con ductor in the following language: "If you corporation would only hang to the neares lamppost the first man, woman or child that flings a banana skin en a railroad platform, the whole country would rise up and acqui

The sentiment seemed a little extreme; but strange to say, it was no sooner uttered than another passenger broke out: "Yes, that's the way to talk; one of those skins cost me a broken thigh and four months in bed." Whereupon the old gentleman and the witness so suddenly raised up in illustration of the truth of his doctrine shook hands and be came fast friends. Indeed, in this prosaic world it is not often that the blood of the martyrs becomes so immediately and visibly the seed of the church. For it was perfectly legible on the faces of the rest of the gers that the elderly personage they had so lately regarded as a warning against an ungoverned temper was now looked upon as an inspired prophet flaming with righteous wrath.—Boston Herald.

Feeling Against Tramp Photographer "Amateur photography is the craze just now," said a country lady the other day. "At least, it is assuming great proportions.

The outfit does not cost much, and it is easily learned. The amateur photographer is invading the privacy of the country these bright spring days and catching no end of rural sights in his dark box. Some of us are what moment or in what attitudes we are go ing to be kidnaped. It isn't more than fair that we should not be dematerialized without our consent. We don't like to be surrepti-

Boats Made of Paper.

Racing shells and other bosts are now me of paper at Lansingburg, N. Y. One boat has been built as large as forty-two feet long by four feet four inches beam, to hold forty-two persons, and a steam launch nineteen feet long, worked by a one horse power oil ngine, boat and engine together weighing but 430 pounds, was last fall successfully run at a speed of about ten miles per hour on the upper Hudson. The cost is something above that of wood.-Chicago Times.

parota continues to grow with great rapidity. It has a number of excellent colleges and a good school system, employing more than 5,000 teachers. This is double the number of teachers in New Hampshire and New Jersey and half as many as are employed in Massachusetts. Thirteen states in the Union maintain It was a new wrinkle, be thought, and subsequent inquiry among the regular officers of the garden showed that they, too, were in ignorance of the importance. It was a new wrinkle, be thought, and subsequent inquiry among the regular officers of the Union, and in many other ignorance of the importance. rance of the innovation. Later three major that it is destined to become an maidens who were sitting in a group dossn or more of their country women ways shows that it is destined to become one of the greatest states of the Union-

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